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Those ladies desirous of having the announce ment of their New Year's receptions appear in this journal will kindly send their own and the names of the ladies ossisting them, and address, to the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN not later than 19 m. Friday night to insure insertion. Any time carlier will prove acceptable.

The Cossack and Mussulman Toe first sitting of the conference at Constantipople on Saturday last did everything but to assure the peace of Europe. The Turk ish Minister deported himself in a manner which shows conclusively that the Sultan will bound by no decisions of the conference which are in any way disagreeable to his Sultanship and the tastes of Lis devoted minions. The Andrassy note demands the abolition of tax farming and the reform of the system of assessments: the catablishment of a militia and local police, composed of Christians and Mussulmans in the proportion of the re spective populations; the Syrian precedent of the Porte nominating Christian governors with the approval of the Powers; also, the disent of the Circassians and the punishment of the red-handed Bashi-Bazouks who committed the Bulgarian outrages. The most important demands, however, are those made by the Herrecovinian insurgents, and it is be-Bleved that by them and their fate the result of the conference will be shown. Some of These demands, such as the disarmament of Both Christians and Mussulmans in Herzegovina, Bosnia and Bulgaria, and the withdrawal of Turkish troops to certain prescribed places, so as to prevent collision between the military and populace, and the introduction of direct control by a consular commission, meet with violent opposition from the Ottoman Government, and will pave the way for a military occupation of these provinces which will inevita-

bly lead to war. There is no doubt but that

the Turks will fight to the bitter end against

the invasion of their territory by a military

force, for they appreciate the fact that such

an invasion would be a direct violation of the

independence and integrity of the Turkish

Government, so far as the literal construction

of the treaty of Paris is concerned. Although Russia has put her hand to a dec-Investiga that she does not seek tarettorial grandizement or hostflities, still six corps farmee have been hastily mobilized and Kissenoff and Odessa chosen as the centres of military preparations. There is also a strong war sentiment spreading rapidly throughout the Russian Empire, and the demands of the war party are becoming almost irresistible with the Crar. These indications, connected with the fact that Turkey finds "in the demands of Russia many things that are observious to her, bear strong evidence that the efforts of the conference will be futile. Turkey, for twenty years, has made promises of reform, and has perennially broken them, and neither Russia nor any of the Powers have confidence in her proposed reformation at the lence, will naturally look with suspicion upon any result of the conference, except the occupation of the disturbed Sclavic dominions by er troops. This being the Russian demand, phicated to so strengously on the part of the Ottoman Government, the clash of arms seems only interpet. At present the Turk holds a strong position. His armies are flushed with triumph and their sinews hardened to the rigors of war. If, therefore, an appeal to arms be made, the Cossack will find a desperate foe in the turban-pated Mussulman, and

A Broken Alliance Will Bring Peace. A government in the South, entirely under Democratic control, will never secure justice and protection to the newly enfranchised race. It is not consistent with the record of the Democratic party to accord to this people the rights iouring to them from the amendments to the Constitution. History records against that party one continual fight in opposition to the advancement and elevation of the colored race. It opposed the war which had for its prime object the restriction of slavery; it opsity which grew out of the civil conflict. The Northern wing of the party combatted the arming of this great body of men after they were made free, in defense of the national Government. The entire organization, from Maine to Mexico, opposed the reconstruction acts and the fourteenth amendment. And since the adoption of that article it has per. sistently and with the employment of almost upparalleled brute force opposed exercise of the rights that amendment conferred upon the blacks. The spirit which has actuated the Dimogracy during these years of open and violent opposition to the advancement and interests of the colored man cannot be changed in the twinkling of an eye. It is deep seated and firmly embodied in the sentiment which they bear to wards this race, and will naturally remain so long as the Democracy is composed of its present elements. The only way to destroy this spirit of opposition is to break the alliance which exists between the property-holding interests of the South and the Northern Democracy. The antagonism and sectional feelings which have existed for so many years and with such immense injury to the nation will live to disturb the peace of the country s long as the Northern and Southern wings of that party are united in all political contests. The wise statesmanship of the South has already discerned the truth of this assertion, and it only remains to be seen whether it has the courage and boldness to selve the present opportunity and secure the elements of pros perity and peace, with which it is so fraught.

Two Days After Christmas. Christmas has passed; the fire cracker and Chinese bomb have done their explosive and noisy work; the rasping howl of the tin horn is hushed; the church choristers have sung their melodious antheme; Kris-Kringle has departed with empty pockets and exhausted frame for his Northern home; the holiday wreaths have lost their freshness, and ar slowly dying; the waxen tapers which adorned the little trees, richly ladened with Christmas gifts, have melted away in flames; most of he trees themselves have been stripped of eir bright burdens, and again the world is left to reflect upon the scenes of happy Christmas time. Now and then the noisy rattle of the toy drum or a blast of the miniature bugle is heard and reminds us that the day which is above all others the children's day has just passed. The distress which omes of too much Christmas pastry also gers as a token of the feast eaten in honor of the hallowed associations which surround be day remembered as the one on which the the man from the East carried presents to

the Bethlehem manger. Happy reflections on the meetings and greetings of the day, happy consciousness of having made light some earts in balls or hovels, happy memories of pleasant deeds, done in a spirit of charity or love, come now trooping upon us from the scenes of Christmas time to leave their benign apressions. We are now in the midst of 'holiday time," and the happiness and good cheer, the charity and love with which it was begun, should continue throughout the week The work of giving to the poor, of alleviating the suffering of the needy, should be prosecuted with untiring energy by those who are countifully supplied with the blessings of wealth. Let the remaining days of the present week be days of generosity, and the wan aces which fill the homes of poverty and want will brighten and many hearts will be glad-

dened and filled with thanks for the blessings

which charity brought in "holiday time." Protection of Citizenship Bights.

Is our citizenship so feeble a safeguard that merican citizens, for no offense save the color of their skins, may be terrorized and perse cuted in an entire section of the country by men who forfeited their lives by participation in the rebellion? Let the national unity be assailed, and the nation will spring to its defense, and hundreds of thousands of lives and millions of treasure will be expended in preventing disintegration. Let the humblest citiren in the most remote region be assailed in the enjoyment of equal civil and political rights, and the nation must do for that individual what it would do for itself. As long as this political maxim is adhered to, our sys tem of government must prove successful as in the past, but a deviation from this principle, as is evinced in many States of the South, will sap our national foundation, and in a short time destroy the fabric which our fathers reared. The fact that eading Democrats are ready and willing to defend murder and intimidation practiced by their adherents in that section goes to show the extent to which their partisan minds have been biased, and clearly proves how utterly unfitted, as a party, the Democracy is to assume control of the country. Their elevation to power means the virtual re-enslave ment of a race and the consummation of de signs altogether unrepublican. The hour for short, sharp and decisive action is near at band. The Republican party saved the country in the recent rebellion against the constituted authority, and it is now called upon to save the nation again. If trouble egins, the Democracy, as before, will be the aggressors, and must take the consequences f it should begin, the question whether an American's life and liberty shall be protecte at home as well as abroad will be settled beyond controversy forever.

A New Peter the Hermit.

A new Peter the Hermit has suddenly ap peared in Europe. His surname is Valktur key. His Christian name is Prohostchekoff He is six feet and two inches in height, and bears himself like a veritable patriarch. He as commenced his work in Russis under the highest auspices, and his mission is to inflame the populace to the requisite pitch of belli-cose fury, under the influence of which they are to spring to arms and swarm down upon the Ottoman Empire and sweep it from the face of the earth. Like Joan d'Arc, he claims to have received a commission from Heaven, delegating to him authority to lead the Russians against the wicked Mohammedan Power Just how he received the commission has not been ascertained, but the Russian people were never fastidious about minor points in great enterprises. All he had to do was to tell them that he was inspired by the Holy Spirit to guide them in a mighty crusade against the urban-pated Turks, and they forthwith rallied under his banner and halled him as Heaven sent prophet, specially delegated to redeem the wretched Sclaves. He talked to the people of Moscow, and instead of burning their beautiful city and retreating hastily from his presence they became wrought up to the highest pitch of excitement and forgot to get in their kindling wood

domestic details like that. As he passed out of historic Moscow multitudes followed him in snow-shoes and in all kinds of sleighs, drawn by reindeer and rapid mules. They followed him into neighboring towns and halled him after the manner in which continental Europe hailed Peter the Hermit. The Governors an officials were very attentive to the new saint. as it were, and allowed him to stand on the balconies of their marble palaces and tell the people what he knew about war to the knifeblade, and from the blade to the bilt, and from the hilt to the hearts of the wicked old Turks, who spent their valueless lives in smoking perique and mutilating innocent Bulgarians. He finally went to Livadia and tarried there awhile for the plausible purpose of announcing the will of the Most High to the Crar of all the Russias and the vicegeren of God upon earth. He told his story to the Czar and the Czar said amen. While at Livadia he met the gray-eyed Gortschakoff, and the iron will of the mighty Prince bended to the dictates of Valkturkey Prohostschekoff, and ere long he too became as devout a be liever as the humblest monifk in all that great empire. From Livadia he returned to Moscow. It was a glorious triumphal march, and when he arrived at the Governor's palace he demanded ten million roubles with which to carry on his contract of exterminating the Mohammedan Turks. He got the roubles and whether he is coming to this country to pay the campaign expenses of the Democratic party, or loan it to that party for war pur-

## poses, we are unable to say. Cronin and the Hotel Clerk

A New York dispatch makes the startling appouncement that Ethebold Allen Cronin has deposited his returns in the safe keeping of a hotel clerk. The question is what poss the man to give over to the keeping of a hotel clerk the very material in which Gov. Grover believes depends the fate of the Democracy. It was bad for Ethebold Allen Cronin to mak an electoral college of himself, but it is far worse for him to carelessly throw the fruits of that institution into the keeping of a young man with a waxed moustache and a diamon pin, when he could have secretly buried them away in a remote part of his waistcoat. But as it is we have the spectacle of the hopes, perhaps the very destinies of the Democratic party, ruthlessly thrust into the possession of a hotel clerk whose diamond pin and other heavy responsibilities already weigh him down with care. It will never do. Just think of it again. Here we have an immaculate shirt bosom with a diamond pin and a faircomplexioned face with a waxed moustache and a rounded plump form in a suit of broadcloth, and a soft hand with a ten-dollar sea ring struggling like an ambitious mule to hold the Democratic party's prospects up by the tail until Ethebold Allen Cronin and his electoral college get back from spending the Christmas Richmond. It is certainly enough to make

the Democratic office seekers shake in their

Telegraphy in the House. The Democratic House in arrogating to itself he power to force Mr. Orton to deliver up the private telegrams in his possession has found public sentiment strongly opposing its usurping rights guaranteed by the Constitution as much in this case as in the Presidential result which gives Hayes the victory. In regard to the per sonal rights and security of citizens the Conatitution sava: "The rights of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unressonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrant shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly de scribing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized." The claim set up by the House has but little, if any, analogy to the law which brings by subpone due tecum books and papers into court for the purpose of using them as evidence. The law guards strongly against the wrongful use of the powers of the court in regard to private papers. Neither the counsel nor jury car examine them beyond precise matter specified and demanded. But a Democratic House ar rogates to itself the power and right to stalk resistlessly into a telegraph office and inspect at pleasure the private telegrams on file, no matter how secret their contents may be. A good suggestion has been made that the House request Mr. Orton to run a wire into the Hall

pany, so that no dispatch can pass over them without coming under the notice of the Ju-diciary Committee. If the proposed wire had been connected with the Demogratic headquarters during the Presidential campaign, and the committee had been in the House to

watch the messages, perhaps Mr. Hewitt would have thought differently about the mat-ter than he does at present. New Year's Day Receptions. On next Saturday morning we shall publish a list of those who will receive their friends or New Year's Day. This list will embrace only those names we are authorized in writing to publish, and will be kept open until 12 o'clock on Friday night, in order to accommodate all festrous of having the announcement made of their receptions. Great pains and care will be observed to make the list complete and satisfactory. We also wish to announce, and the present is as appropriate a time as will be found, that it is THE REPUBLICAN'S purpose during the approaching fashionable season to make a specialty of society news, and has perfected arrangements whereby it can furnish to the public the most complete and reliable information of what transpires in society circles this winter. In the furtherance of this purpose we can be materially aided by outsid parties giving us a word of information in time. Notices of proposed balls, sociables, private parties, weddings, tableaux and other

entertainments will be thankfully received and prompt attention paid to them.

The Cambiers and the Police. The investigation into the relations between the police and gamblers, invited by Major Richards, will begin at two o'clock to-day a Police Headquarters. A number of gamblers have been summoned to appear before the Police Board for the purpose of disproving charges and instructions made by THE REPUB LICAN. One of the black-legs, whose name was among those to be summoned, hastfly vamosed, and it lis left to conjecture what his testimony would be. The members of the Police Board should remember in examining these men that they are dealing with blacklegs and criminals, who have robbed and impoverished the community for years, and who can have very little idea of the soundness of an oath or the infamy of perjury.

Ourselves. We appear to-day in a new dress, and hope have recently made in THE REPUBLICANwhich we intend to surpass-will meet the approbation of our rapidly increasing circle of riends, and merit for us a continuation of their favor and generous support.

Tue editor of the Albany Journal is good hearted regardless of expense and the political situation. Witness this:

"Merry Christmas to President-elect Hayes May his administration add lustre to the Ameri can name in the eyes of all nations, and redound to the advancement of those things, and those only, which make the true glory and prosperity of

our country. [Applause.]
"Morry Christmas to Mr. Tilden. May his wooing of one of the Union's fairest daughters soon end in winning, and may the tranquil happines end in winning, and may the tranquir happiness of domestic life, spent beneath a never-waning honeymoon, reconsile him to the pull-back he received in the electoral college. [Applause.] "Merry Christmas to the Republican party; 185 is not as pretty a figure as you expected, but it "Merry Christmas to the Democracy: 184 is so near 185 that there is every encouragement for you to try, try again. [Applause,] "Merry Christmas to bull-dozers. "Reform is will do. Enough is as good as a feast. [Applause. ecessary." [Great and long continued ap-

"Merry Christmas to Cronin, of Oregon. His desty may lead him to deny it, but thirty-eigh States and ten Territories hall him to-day as the most colossal of American humorists. [Ap

"Merry Christmas to Hewitt, May his days be as long in the land as the ears of one of his own mules, and may the seal that protects his etters always be as safe from allen hands as the

seal that swims behind plate-glass in Barnum's aquarium. [Vociferous cheering.] "Merry Christmas to Wade Hampton. May of Davy Crockett's salutary injunction: Be sure you're right

and may be and his dear Palmetto State, under the Governorship of Chamberlain, know naught

Just think of it. The present Democratic rogramme is to make Tilden President and Vice President Elect Wheeler Vice President. "Ye Western Democrats, arouse! Shake off your lethargy. Don't you see-both Tilden and Wheeler are from New York State! The South and West swallowed the New York pill, sugar-coated by Hendricks, but now see the Empire State get all, and the tricky New York Democrats, too. Oh, it is painful; too

Owing to the prostration of business and oppressive hard times the Republican party is willing to compromise with the Democracy on the following terms : The peaceful insuguration of Hayes and Wheeler on 5th day of next March, and an acquiescence in a faithful carrying out of his policy as announced in his letter of acceptance. This is the only basis of compromise which can be established with the onsent of the Republican voters.

THERE are three Democrats whose names should be household words in the families of the Democracy. They are Cronin, Hoadley and Grover. Grover furnished the certificate Hoadley the law, and Cronin erected himsel into an Electoral College. This great trium virate deserve something, but it would not be right to mention what in plain English.

WHILE Democrats are blustering and shouting "War!" we call their attention to the fact that the Senate is Republican, that the Legislatures of twenty-two States are Republican, and that the next House may possibly be Re publican. It would be well for them to consider these things before putting on their armor.

THE Canvassing Board of Florida, in answering the writ of the Supreme Court, did it with a consciousness that the general belief is that the court has no jurisdiction, but they are willing and anxious, if they can by this submission, to prove to the people that they have no desire to place obstacles in the way of getting at the truth. The result, they know, will confirm the State to Hayes.

IN ALABAMA twenty-seven per cent., in Miseissippi thirty-seven per cent., and in Georgia forty-one per cent, of the Republican voters were not allowed to vote. The twenty-sever electoral votes of these States were stolen by fraud and force under the direction of Mr. THE Indianapolis Sentinel says "General

Sherman ought to be kicked out of the service." That reminds us that the Democracy attempted to kick William Tecumseh Sherman out of the service, but it required a bigger display of legs than they possessed. THE Democrate claim that there are colored

Democrats in the South. We have no doubt of it. So there are white elephants and blue blackbirds, but they are as scarce as hen teeth. THE question now is, how many of Bill Allen's friends will answer Johnnie Thompson's

call for a Democratic convention, to be held at Columbus, January 8. LATEST intelligence from General Crook in

dicates that he will not pursue the Sioux at present. We may now expec: to learn of many Indian suicides. IT DOES not strike us as probable that forty

millions of people propose inaugurating civil war in preference to inaugurating Presidentelect Hayes. Would it not be well enough for the"Dem

Jack. Association" to give Mr. Cronin, of Oregon, an ovation, or something? THE Richmond (Va.) Dispatch says "Croning changes his mind." We thought he only desired to change the vote of Oregon.

ATTENTION, chiropodists! Hon. John T. Harrie, of Virginia, arrived in the city last night. WADE HAMPTON is beginning to be weighed

Carolina. THERE appears to have been a dual count in the Patent Office as well as in South Caro-

and found wanting by the tax-payers of South

lina and Florida. THE Democrat who ate the most mince ple on Christmas will talk the most about war POLITICAL NOTES.

Mr. Hewitt is enveloped in a cloud.
Cronin must now begin to proclamate,
Morrissey has declared all election hats o'f.
Inconsistent Peter Gooper has his teeth plugged
with gold.

John Kelly, ex-Boss, will probably not lecture until next winter. The present situation in the Electoral College sun-President-ed.

The Democratic method of obtaining popular najorities is defective. "You can lead a Democrat to water," wisely says a Western paper, "but you cannot make him drink."

General conclusion in South Carolina—"I shall polit the difference and not pay my taxes to any Senator Morrissey has won the position of leader of the Democracy. Simil he have it, gen-tiemen awallow-tails? There is a fearful amount of ignorance in this community. A full-grown man has been found who could not even tell who had been elected.

Abe Howitt professed the other day to see the light of better days, but it turned out to be a false alarm—it was merely a visitation of Cronin's nose. nose.

It is solemnly announced that the most prom-nent feature of the great Gronin is his nos-Hitherto his cheek has been considered mo-

Hitherto his cheek has been considered most phenomenal.

Look out for more war whoops from Indiana. The talk about a compromise on Tilden and Wheeler has been started again. There is a suspicion that it originates this time in the Tilden editorial bureau, which is simply awful.

Cronin was interviewed in Chicago, and thus beautifully set forth his claims to represent Oregon! "And rou acted by yourself?" "No. sir: I did not. I asked Cartwright and Odelito act with me, and they refused." "I'pon what grounds?" "That I was not legally elected." "And you decided that you were legally elected." "I mat and organized myself, and appointed J. N. T. Miller, of Jackson county, to act with me. We together then selected James Parker, of Linu county, as the third man." "You then cast the vote?" "Yes; there were two colleges of us."

Governor Tilden is severely criticised by the Democratic Brooking Seals for the navious of the presence of the content of the presents of the tentrol of Ed. Governor Tilden is severely criticised by the Democratic Brookiny Eagle for the pardon of Ed. Perry, the murderer of Watchman Hayes. It is not only a mistake, says the Eagle, but an outrage. The man is one of the worst of a very bad class. He was tried three times. On the last trial the verdict, of murder in the second degree, was a compromise on the part of the jury, a majority of whom believed that the man should be hanged. Nobody seems to know how the pardon was secured. It is merely known that Perry's wife has been very active in his behalf for a long time. As for Perry, he has already made himself unpleasantly conspicuous by threatening to flog a reporter of the Eagle, which paper, he says, sent him to prison. The people of Brooklyn are greatly incensed at the pardon, and with the best of reason.

The recent Brooklyn horror, says a New York correspondent, has called attention to the general poverty of the theatrical profession. While a w stars may draw enormous fees, the stock ac ors are allowed only a pittance. This arises from the overcrowded condition of this profession, and from the general depression which has so reduced o patronage. Talented stock actors are glad to find engagements at \$40 and even \$30 per week, out of which must come the expense o ed, and how they contrive to meet the expens of life is certainly surprising. Some of the less important performers draw but \$15 per week, and others are paid even less. Chorus singers can be fred at fifty cents a night, that is for easy part which require no day attendance for rehearsal. "Supes" are abundant at \$0 per week. Ballet lancers can be had in great numbers at \$5 to \$5 or week. Upon the whole, the profession marked by severe poverty, which is is marked by severe poverty, which is in striking contrast with the glare and glitter of theatrical display. Another feature brought out by the same catastrophe is the fact that nearly all the leading performers are known by fletitious names. Almost every man and woman who goes on the tage assumes a theatrical title. Kate Claxton and Harry Mundoch are simply dramatic fletions. When Dan Bryant died it was found that the great master of negro melodies was really somebody else, and even Barney Williams was found to be "Flaherty" when death closed his career. The only explanation of this fashion is found in the desire of many young histrionists to avoid the pursuit of families and triends. In the case of actresses, any one of the latter, by assuming a fletitious name, escapes the necessity of changing it in case of marriage, in this way the custom has become permanent, and the theatrical anonyma are only exposed by misfortune or death.

BATTLE OF TRENTON.

ion of the Centennial Anniversary VASHINGTON AGAIN IN THE PIELD-MAGNIFIC CENT DISPLAY AND MILITARY PAGRANTRY-THE CITY CROWDED-TROOPS VISITING PROP OTHER CITIES. THENTON, N. Y., Dec. 25,-The celebration

the battle of Trenton took place this morning The Americans were represented by 1,000 men commanded by Gen. Trusz, and the Hessians be soo men, commanded by Capt. S. M. Youman who represented Col. Rahl. Two companies nentals went to Taylorsville, where Washthis morning and joined the other parties repre-senting Washington's forces.

The American forces began the attack at 9:30

o'clock. They were resisted by the Hessians who made a determined stand at the head of War-ren and State streets. They were driven by Washington's advancing columns at the head of warren street. Gen. Washington planted a bat-tery, and poured veiley after voiley down Warren street, while Gen. Sullivan, who commanded the division of Washington's forces that came down the river road, drove Knyphausen's Hessian regi-ment down Front to Green, where Knyphausen

ment down Front to Green, where Knyphausen surrendered.

Meantime General Washington sent two regiments east of Warren to prevent the Hessians from going to Princeton, rushed on down Warren to Perry, and then to Green through Hanover to Montgomery, and state where he formed a conjunction under Gen. Sullivan. The Hessians were then pursued through State street east. The two regiments sent by Washington to head off the retreat to Princeton made a flank movement, and the whole party surrendered. The fight was carried out better than ever before, and was really a spirited and exciting affair.

The streets are crowded with visitors from the surrounding country. There were troops here from Philadelphia, Lambertville and Princeton. The troops marched to the arsenal, were reviewed and surrendered their srms. At 2 o'clock Judge Huchanan delivered an oration on the event. Col. Jno. Sullivan, grandson of Gen. Sullivan, of Boston, was here. It was a grand gala day for the city.

RTON'S ACTION MIGHT BE REGARDED AS "IN CON-TEMPT," POR WHICH HE WILL PROBABLY BE AR-NEW OBLEANS, Dec. 25 .- Beebe and Jovee of

he House sub-committe, returned to-day from Baton Rouge to attend a meeting of the full com-mittee to-morrow. In reply to Mr. Orton's dis-patch to Mr. Morrison stating that he would not be present in New Orleans in obedience to sub-poena, Mr. Morrison says he will communicate the fact to the House, that it was believed the facts discovered in the testimony of Harnes, telegraph manager at New Orleans, and Mr. Orton's former communications showed a purpose on Mr. Orton's part to hinder the committee in the investigation which the House might regard as in contempt of its authority.

GEN. ANDERSON'S PRESENCE IN WASHINGTON EX NEW OBLEANS, Dec. 25.—Gen. Anderson was the messenger appointed to deliver the Hayes electoral rote of Louisiana to the President of the Senate. Republicans think this was his business in Washington.

REPUBLICANS PREPARING TO RESIST THE DEMO CRATIC ATTEMPTS AT AWARCHY. NEW ORLMANS, Dec. 26.—The Republicans are already taking steps to prevent the Democrats from getting possession of the State House, and have barricasded all the windows and doors except two principal entrances, and placed a guard of Metropolitan police there. The Republicans say the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Gorgron, to take possession of the Senate say the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Gorernor, to take possession of the Senate
chamber, which has aiready been guarded
against, and that failing in this the next step
will be to organize a Democratic Senators
who will not consent to this, and that the result
will be that Gen. Nicholis will simply be inaugurated and then go home.
Representatives Joyce and Beebe, who came
down from Baton Rouge at the request of Chairman Morrison, of the House committee, to take
part in the proceedings in reference to President
Orton, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, lett for Baton Rouge again this evening.

MEETING OF THE SENATE COMMITTEE—PROPOSI-

TION BY SENATOR W'DONALD THAT THE BOARD BE DIRECTED TO SUBMIT CERTIFIED

New ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—The Senate committee net this morning at 10:35 o'clock; all the mem bers being present.

The Chairman, Mr. Howe, named Senators Wadleigh, McMillan, and McDonald as a subcommittee to take the testimony of Eliza Pinks. ton.

Mr. McDonald submitted an order that the He turning Board be directed to furnish certifies

turning Board be directed to furnish certified copies of the consolidated statements of wotes; statements of supervisors of registration, and a statement of the polls not returned by supervisors of registration of various parishes and polls, as the committee had no information whatever in rewirers.
Mr. Howe said while he was opposed to embarrassing the Returning Board at the present time,
he would assure the minority that everything
essential at getting at the true facts of investigation would be cheerfully granted.
The question, therefore, was again postponed.

DAMAGING TESTIMONY BEFORE THE HOUSE COM DAMAGING TERTIMONY REFORM THE HOURS COMMITTRE—THE DEMOCRATS DISSATISFIED WITH
THE RESULT OF THE INVESTIGATION.

New Oblears, Dec. 28.—A special to the Republican from Shrowport to-night says that the
House sub-committee there, after examining witnesses from Bossier and Webster parishes, Saturday, placed two colored Republicans on the stand
who gave some damaging testimony against certain citizens in De Soto parish, one of whom gave
the name of his employer, with whom he was
working for share of crop, who compelled
him to leave his place for attending a
Republican barbecue at Shreveport just before
the crop was gathered, and he has never been
able to get a settlement, although he has applied
to a justice of the peace and a lawyer at Mansfield. The latter told him to go to the d—d Radicals if he wanted anything.

It was clearly proved that the returns from
the Adkins box, in Bossier parish, thrown out
by the Returning Bosard, were regular in every
resp. ct, and it was evident that too much whisky
had been imbibed by officers conducting the election. The committee left for Mansfield and
Natchotes early Sunday morning; they will return here on the 2d of January. A number of
Democrats here are dissatisfied with the result of
the investigation. It is generally admitted that
Caddo parish was carried overwhelmingly by the
Republicans, and the Democrats have wasted a
great deal of time in trying to prove it was not
done fairly. Regarding Webster parish, the sotion of the Returning Board has been clearly suztailed.

CURIOSITY SHOP.

-Imperialuts should engage a barber. -The Brooklyn theatre is to be rebuilt -Do not turn the poor away from your

-Sermons in stones-Lithographed ser -If a dealer does not like keg butter be hould lump it.

—Indiana is celebrated for quick di erces and Blue Jeaus. -The value of insured property in London is placed at £540,000,000. One Kentucky village, Flat Rock, hipped 760 rabbits the other day.
 There are scamps in London who sell sinted sparrows for goldfinehes.

—A Detroit versifier rhymes "sho vel" with the Father of Lies' other name. -In Paris marriages are as plentiful a ver, but births of children are fewer. -Two Albany night school lais are alled for squirting ink on their teachers -Russis, by cutting away its woods, has made its winters colder and its summers dryer. -Mr. Carrylog, of Fulton, Ky., has

—A retired prize fighter of London has turned ale brewer. He bruiser good article, too, they say. —At Versailles, Ky., the B. W. I. Club flourishes socially. It means Beaux Wanted Immediately. —Scoop the core out of a baked apple, fill the hole with milk and sugar, and set out doors to treese.

-When you're in a quandary what to write about, an article on snow ought always to sover the ground.

-If Ruth had lived in modern times, at what city in Illinois would she most likely have settled? At G'lena. —The Chicago Times suggests that Mr. Moody get up a series of revival meetings for "fallen preachers." -An interesting suit over the 'Goose

berry estate" is creating a jam daily in the surr-gate's office at Albaoy. -Pray for the poor with all your might, and now and then throw in a loaf of bread, basket of potatoes, or barrow of coal. —Sixty thousand Philadelphia families, t is said, will soon break up housekeeping and eturn their Centennial visits.

Two murderers, a man and a woman, omfined in separate cells of a Michigan prison errespond on an empty flour each.

"Hold the Tow Path" is the latest song in certain quarters. Yes, and it has the true ring to it; i. e., the canal ring. -Arl Beatz, a Swede, was locked up veserday for being drunk. This supports Mr. I issey's decision that Arl Beats is off.

—You may momentarily beat a man with a figure of speech, but he goes away feeling that, after all, you are a bigger fool than he is. —The New York commissioners of charities and correction gave the denizens of Blackwell's Island fourteen thousand pounds of poultry on Christmas day. try on Christmas day.

—An Elgin, Ill., newspaper has this advertisement: "Found—A buckskin mitten. If the owner will leave the other at this office he will greatly oblige the finder."

—Cleveland young women write comments on the margins of the literery novels they read. One emotional creature writes: "The pangs of love are grate; I have ben there my self."

—Darwin says that the different phases of emotion express themselves naturally in a man's actions. This fact has frequently been noticed in a man who sat down on a new silk hat. —A premium certificate obtained by a manufacturer at a State fair is a parchment evidence that he has made one good thing without being a guarantee that he will ever make mother.

another.

The skating being now very good, toothache and cholera morbus have appeared among the boys, just after school begins, in the nature of an epidemic, and threaten to sap the foundation of our educational system. - Some time ago a pupil in a deaf-and-dumb saylum in New England read a portion of the book of Job. When saked to write out his un-derstanding of Job's sufferings, he wrote as fol-lows: "The Lord boiled Job seven days."

-Two young brothers may be as devot edly attached to each other as were Damon and Pythias, but you will never hear of one snatching the scuttle from the hands of the other and in —Sixteen young ladies at church on Sunday were watching the feet of their beloved pastor, as if to retain their size in mind, and by New Year's Day the pastor will have sixteen pairs of worked slippers to send away to his relatives.

-The latest agony in men's caps is —The intest agony in men's caps is a ghastly looking head-piece with spectacle glasses in the visor, which pulls down over the whole face. A man rigged up in one of them looks like a fall-page illustration in the report of the Ku-Klux investigating committee.

—A gentleman who organized a night school in New York for dry goods store clerks abandoned the project after one session. He said it was utterly impossible to impart instruc-

-"Where did this baby come from?" asked a little three-year-old girl of the nurse who was washing the squealing little stranger "Why, from heaven, of course!" replied the nurse. "Well, if it screamed like that there, don't wonder they sent it off!" was the stunning selected.

—A wealthy and aged citizen of Wheeling drew up his will lately and provided in the document that after his death his body should be cremated in the Washington (Pa.) furnace. The details of the ceremonies have also been written in the document, and a sum set aside to defray the expenses of the same. —A clergyman who recently dissolved his connection with his parish, at the close of his farewell sermon, in which he told his side of a church quarrel, gave out a hymn for the choir to sing. The tune was played, when the choir and congregation skipped the hymn and sang, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

—A tramp got exceedingly angry at a place where he called for something to eat the other day, because they would not give him mince pie, and one at another place threw the bread and meat given him on the floor, because they would not give him hot coffee. Next, these nuisances will insist on chicken salad and champarne.

—A female justice of the peace of Wvoming Territory was married last week, and previously notified her friends to be present by a
printed form as follows: "I am about to marryMr. J.—D.—, of this county, and he will be
qualified and sworn in at my office on Wednesday
morning next at 12 o'clock. You are invited to

-It was a strange blending of the ancien and modern that presented itself recently to an American traveler in the East, who, on fanding at the port of ancient Anticoh, where the disciples were first called Christians, saw an invoice of Ayer's cathartie pills hoisted on to the backs of a troop of camels for transportation to the interior.

-In an English provincial newspaper In an in "gisin provincial" newspaper is the following notice: "Whereas James McLean lately left his lodgings, this is to give notice that if he does not return immediately and pay for the same he will be advertised." A handbill in York, announcing a public meeting in that city, announcing that "The ladies, without distinction of sex, are invited to attend." -In Texas all doctors are required un-

der the new law governing the practice of medi-cine to (apply before the county Beard of Ex-aminers, appointed by the District Court, and stand an examination in chemistry, anatomy, physiology and materia medica before they can collect their bills. Any one violating this law is liable to be indicted, fined and imprisoned

Texas, gives an interesting account in a letter to the News of that city of the burning of the Rich-mond theatre in 1811. Deans was a mere lad, and was in Richmond at the time with his mother. Fortunately, he says, he had expended his extra change and was not inside the bullding, but was among the first on the ground after the fire alarm.

—Chickens are hatched by steam at the Vennelyst poultry farm, Pentwater, Mich. The hatching house has been built in the form of a cross, giving five rooms, each twelve foct square, in each story. The first floor is devoted to hatching, and the incubator stands in the room looking toward the east. It is not a very pretentious leoking piece of mechanism, but it will hatch three or four hundred chickens at a time. Spring chickens all the year round—tis not a bad idea.

—Tommy is just old enough to understand literally what he hears in church, a place he dreads to go to, for Sunday is a day of misery to him. The other morning he came home in a gloomy state of mind, and confidentially informed his mother that he didn't want to go to Heaven. Upon being asked why, he said there was too much Sunday there, for he heard the minister read out of a book that it was a place "congregations ne'er break up and Sabbaths never only "and he thought one Sunday in a week was all he could stand.

—A plumber has a conscience after all.
On Sunday morning a resident at South End.
Boston, found that the water-pipes in his house
were frusen. After two hours of unsuccessful
work he sallied forth, and secured a plumber,
who was able to obviate the difficulty. The citizen wished to settle the bill at once, but the
plumber refused any pay, stating that he could
not refuse to obey such a call on Sunday, as delay
often caused damage, but he could not conscientiously accept money for work done on that day. —A wine-shop keeper in the Rue Saint Mederic, Paris, was recently at work in his cellar, when, suddenly, the ground gave away, and he fell into what was at first thought to be a well but, on lights being brought, the hole was found to be the entrance to another wine-cellar containing some of the best wines of France and Spain. The archeologists of Versailles say that the mysterious subterrancean wine-cellar formed part of the Pavillon du Rendervous which Louis XV annexed to the Parc-aux-Uerfs, about which so many queer things are related by the court chroniclers of that period.

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—A young English ledy is engaged in making a cloak entirely of partridge teathers. In it will be at least 10,000 feathers of different sizes, the lower portion of the cleak being made of the tail feathers, and then ranging up. The breast feathers come next, while the variegated plumage around the neck of the bird encircles the white throat of the lady. It will require about 100 partridges to fill out the regular course of feathers, which are placed in layers similar to the way in which they grow on the bird.

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It is related that a Dutchman read somewhere that money doubled itself by compound interest every 14 years, if it was put carefully away and left untouched. The guileless Hollander at once dug a hole in the cellar and buried sloo in a tea-kettle! This was it years ago last Wednesday. On that day he rose at a celock in the morning and dug up his cash, with the consident expectation that It had increased to \$800. His disappointment was great; and when his friends talk to him about mathematics now he expresses the opinion that "Dem arithmetics ish all a list"

Possibilities of Another Civis War. Possibilities of Another Civia War.

It is a queer thing—a little of buriesque—to have dismissed the Centennial display and be almost instantly discussing a civil war. Here I listen when I cannot talk, and have channels of wisdom turned through me from all sorts of leaders. I have hesitated to come to any conclusion about it all until now, when I feel satisfied that war talk is a bluff, and that government, very much as a lwar, is going on peacefully exvery much as always, is going on peacept for more bluster.

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I do not take up. Some casus belli, or show of a fight, always exists, provided there be force and disposition enough to do it. But we have now no such mighty interest at stake as 4,000,000 slaves valued at 4200 average the head. Eight hundred millions of dollars invested and recognized as property is a cause of war, even in a republic. That was the rebellion; a valorous and imperial attempt to save so much property.

It was a nation—the slave empire—by all which segregates a special interest and gives it natural boundaries, a distinct frontier, an exchequer and credit. Slavery was such a thing in the South that it was worth fighting for; no material, practical nation would have given it up without a fight. They fough. They fost. They had no internal conflict about it, nor had we, who fought them. Peace came and slavery passed away, and the dead, the living and even the crippies were happy. Our only internal conflicts were at Baltimore and in New York city, through aboutive riots. The present fight, if contemplated, is for about 25,000 offices, worth as much on the average to the holder as a slave was at \$200. It is for no other property than those brief or feudal tenures. As to rights—if mere rights are worth suicide for them—the right is both divided and disputed. Nothing but an estrangement and phenomenal-passion could make the residue or excess of right on either side a cause of a great war now. A riot is always possible; a coup d'etal is never possible among a free-school people, except by the Government itself.

Louis Napoleon, a bankrupht, with an unequaled—was able to seize an ignorant France which had only one city to rule and think through. Even there his usurpation was to meet with ever-occurring moral opposition until it fell by both the German and Commune—the invader and the infidel. No other revolutions are on record in this age, except in Spanish America and Spain, where the military politicians, ever tussling for the offices, overthrow each other. No such ambittous generals live here; no such ap

thing, it they can get it, even at the expense of war, but war would swallow themselves up. War, I repeat it, if it could break out, would be the extermination of the class that expected to profit by it, the office-jumpers—generally a cowardly set of men who live as property parasites. Shoot dead whoever relis the drum, not having a commission to roll it. The business of citizens is to submit even to wrong; for no man has the right to appeal to force, except against the foreigner. In Washington the only people of any race or color who talk war are people out of pecket and expectation if their side loses—mere politicians generally hireling stump-speakers, mortgaged contractors, and folks who expect to get a little control in the next administration. A few others are embittered against individuals who may share "patronage or honor on one side or the other; the longer they have been embitted the more desperate is their talk. A fellow sat down by me at table the other night who swore that war would come without his candidate's rights, and all at once asked: "Where can I borrow a free pass to New York!" Indeed, the impunity with which men arrogate is in reverse proportion to their influence. We seem to have fallen into habits of loose vituperation and imputation, and cities like Washington incite in weak men confidence and in strong men submission. The average jobber is always a revolution ist, because he crawls under a doorstep when the platoons march by. The distress existing in this country has no votce for the next war. The Presidency, although contested, was never so great a magistracy, nor to covet half so much as to fear.—

Mr. Pilmsoll, the member of Parliament and

the protector of seamen, is a fat, rather pug-nosed Englishman, whose face abides in a forest of hair and beard, and is decorated with spectacles. He has been a lawyer's clerk and a coal merchant, and is now devoting himself principally to Parlia-ment and philanthropy.

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